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Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight Sunday, widely scattered thundershowers in south this afternoon.

Report for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. Saturday: High 80, Low 71, scattered rainfall.

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36 Sergeants in Last Group to Be Freed

By STAN CARTER

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Tough American sergeants who were separated from their men in North Korean prison camps because of their outspoken resistance to communism began coming home today.

Among the 145 Americans freed today at Panmunjom were 36 non-commissioned officers from the sergeants' compound at Camp 3, Chongson, North Korea.

M. Sgt. James C. Goolzer, 37, of New Albany, Ind., who was captured six days after U. S. ground troops went into action in Korea in July 1950, said:

"As long as the sergeants were allowed to stay with their men, the Communists had no success preaching their propaganda."

Two Australian officers, three Turks, and 250 South Koreans also were returned. One Australian, a Mustang pilot, was the first Australian airman captured.

The Allies returned 2,400 North Koreans.

The Reds promised to return 110 more Americans Sunday, as well as 250 South Koreans, 25 British, 4 Turks, Filipinos, 3 French and 3 South Africans, a total of 400 men.

The Reds said at the start of the exchange they had 3,313 Americans. They have hinted since, however, that the total returned might exceed this figure.

Returning prisoners said almost all the American captives except sergeants from Camp 4—a special sergeants' camp—and officers from Camp 2 have been repatriated.

They said the Camp 4 sergeants and the officers were waiting at Kaesong, last stop on the way to freedom.

The men who came back Saturday said they had not seen the Americans who were taken from their camps in the last week of the war and sentenced to prison terms for alleged crimes against the Communists.

Americans who returned earlier said 45 of these men were in Kaesong awaiting repatriation but that there were others still at Camp 5 on the Yalu River.

No one has seen Maj. Gen. William Dean along the route to freedom. The commander of the U. S. 24th Division was captured in July, 1950.

Friday's returnees had said they were told that the Chinese planned to return all prisoners, even those sentenced on such trumped-up charges as "waging term warfare."

Prospector Held for Slaying Three

PERCE, Que., (UP)—Prospector Wilbert Coffin, accused in connection with the slaying of three Pennsylvania hunters, faced arraignment today on a single murder charge. Police said they would proceed at once with a preliminary hearing.

A committal at the hearing would send the 37-year-old prospector into a jail cell at Quebec City to await trial in October by the Quebec Supreme Court.

Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorion said he would arraign Coffin for the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., whose bear-mauled body was found early in July on a trail in the Gaspé Peninsula. Nearby were the bodies of his father, Eugene Lindsey, 47, and a companion, Fred Claar, 20.

Capt. J. Alphonse Matte, who arrested Coffin after a month-long investigation of the slayings, claimed the hunters had been shot and left for carrion. The homicide chief said the murder weapon was a European-made P-38 pistol found in the Montreal home of Coffin's common-law wife, Marion Petric, 41.

Coffin was charged with young Lindsey's murder yesterday shortly after a coroner's jury at Gaspé found him responsible for the death of Lindsey and Claar. No mention was made of the elder Lindsey whose missing skull was believed to bear bullet-hole evidence that he, too, was shot to death.

The English-speaking jury under Foreman W. Hannit, manager of a bank of Toronto Branch at Gaspé, made its decision after deliberating 47 minutes.

Police believed the men were slain for the \$1,000 the elder Lindsey was carrying when the hunters entered woods near Gaspé June 9 to shoot bear.

JUST A THISTLE

HONOLULU (UP)—The first president of the newly organized Hawaii Weed Conference took office today. His name is Alan D. Thistle.

Knowland Would Rearm Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. William F. Knowland, majority leader of the U. S. Senate, said today that Japan should rearm. "I would think," he said, "that the United States must 'be no Far Eastern Munich' and must assert its will ask Congress to review the entire military aid program 'based on results and not on talk.'"

It will support further assistance only to those nations who by action and by purpose have demonstrated they want to work as a team in effective defense of their people against Communist tyranny and Soviet imperialism," the California Republican said.

Knowland issued a statement after returning from a visit to Hokkaido, the Japanese island nearest to Russian-occupied positions on Sakhalin and in the Kuriles.

He will go to Korea later today and call upon President Syngman Rhee.

Business to Stand More on Own Feet

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Humphrey gives business a broad hint today of what it can and can't expect in the way of help from the government as it starts its new year.

The new year for many businesses actually starts next month. If the expected pick-up comes after Labor Day, businessmen will plan accordingly looking toward a big Christmas climax.

But this year business will have to put more of its weight on its own feet and lean less on a cane supplied by the government.

That there'll be less monetary inflation to boost business is the conclusion businessmen are drawing today from Secretary Humphrey's expectation of closing his fiscal year's books next June with a cash shortage of only around 100 million dollars.

This would mean only a half billion of "new money" pumped into the economy.

In recent years this new money flow has been many times larger—and a chief source of the inflation which brought the purchasing power of the dollar down so sharply, but made business cash sales

Continued on Page Two

Washington Phone Workers End Day Strike

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tension eased today in Washington, Maryland and West Virginia as telephone workers ended a one day walkout, but some 60,000 Bell System employees in the Midwest and Southwest remained on strike.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and its striking workers in Missouri were admonished by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to get together at once to end what he called an "intolerable" situation. The walkout of about 53,000 employees in Southwestern's six-state area is now in its tenth day.

In Indiana, where some 7,000 phone workers were off the job, there were reports of five more cable cutting incidents in three cities. An Indianapolis judge ordered picketing restricted there as an aftermath to a picket-line fracas Thursday night.

But in Baltimore, Maryland's Independent Union of Switchboard Operators which had not struck, voted by a 2-1 margin to accept a contract offer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Union President Margaret Weiss said the new contract provides pay boosts from \$1.30, to \$2 a week for workers who had been getting from \$40 to \$57 weekly.

Strikers in Washington-Maryland-West Virginia and the Midwest states were all members of the Communications Workers of America, CIO. The union is negotiating with Bell System firms covering a total of about 130,000 workers, with the union asking boosts of \$2 to \$13 and the companies reportedly offering raises from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Parrell J. Beaver, special representative for the 10,000-member unit of the CIO union, ordered a surprise end at midnight last night to picketing of Washington area and West Virginia telephone exchanges, which began at 3 a. m. (EST) yesterday morning.

Beaver said the walkout was not planned originally as a one-day affair, but declared on-abrupt off-again strike tactics have proved "most successful" weapons for union bargainers.

The size of the lists mailed at least five days each week from the Pentagon have generally reflected the intensity of the fighting in Korea. On some days, however, an over-worked clerical staff in the Pentagon press section was unable to check and duplicate all of the names sent in by the services and the daily lists were therefore cut short. Names thus left over would be added to the next day's list.

Although the Pentagon has discontinued both its weekly summary of casualties and the daily lists, the checking and rechecking of casualty information will go on for months and possibly years until the Defense Department closes its books on the third costliest foreign war in U. S. history.

It was not until this summer that the Army issued a final report on its World War II casualties.

The preliminary total of killed, missing and wounded in Korea reported by the Defense Department Aug. 19 covered all but a few of the casualties up to the moment the cease-fire went into effect on the morning of July 27, U. S. time.

What a thing man is—depth without height, height without depth! One foot in the hell he makes for himself, and does little to change, and the other foot unhappy except on Mt. Everest. A fall and a failure, a reach without reason.

You give a fellow a fair place of peace and he'll go to war to get more, be he lover, businessman or warrior, male or female. He has always been willing to gamble the safety of the Garden of Eden to try to grab a rocky pasture outside, or buy an apple just to see what a kind of worm is in it.

At a kind of universal, universal dance, laughter of animals, pitiful prisoner of himself, time, space, and that fourth dimension—God—what a restless thing man is! He can change everything on earth except himself, make rivers run backward, tear down mountains with a molehill mind. But he cannot call back one of his kind who is gone.

In an age of insects with six legs and wings, he has no wings to fly and only two legs. He is less numerous than the insects, either in the tropics or near the North or South Pole.

Man mouths a cry for eternal peace and is never more industrious than he is while destroying his own kind, then weeps for what he has lost, and those he has lost.

Well, you play the game—and call for the next cards. Man asks for everlasting sugar and makes his own present vinegar.

Some of these days the insects may get together and spray the human race with DDT. Certainly it is their moral turn.

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Junior Legion Team Closes Out Season



Members of this year's Junior American Legion Baseball team which has closed out the season include: Back row, Ted Rogers, Mr. A. C. Sinyard, Charles Halbert, Sonny Griffin, Frankie Williams, Ralph Wiggins. Front row: Robert Smith, Steve Marlar, Dale Zinn and Paul Huddleston.

Final List of Casualties Sent Out

By G. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last daily casualty list of the Korean War has been sent out by the Pentagon, one month after the firing ceased along the Far Eastern battle front.

By the time list No. 889 is published on Aug. 31, all but a few of the 142,277 American killed, wounded or missing in Korea will have been identified by name and category of casualty.

The military services are still holding back from publication a handful of casually notifications because their best efforts to date have failed to locate the next of kin which each serviceman registers when he puts on his uniform.

The largest daily casualty list of the Korean campaign was made public on Oct. 8, 1950. The 1,211 names in that list represented casualties during the landing at Inchon, the first battle for Seoul and the breakout of the Pusan perimeter.

The second largest list, containing 1,195 names, was published on Nov. 4, 1951, more than three months after the start of armistice talks.

The size of the lists mailed at least five days each week from the Pentagon have generally reflected the intensity of the fighting in Korea. On some days, however, an over-worked clerical staff in the Pentagon press section was unable to check and duplicate all of the names sent in by the services and the daily lists were therefore cut short. Names thus left over would be added to the next day's list.

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President Plans to Just 'Loaf'

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower, enjoying his first full-time vacation in more than a year, plans to "just loaf" today at a secluded ranch here in the Colorado Rockies.

The President drove from Denver yesterday to the ranch of Alvin Nielsen, an old friend. He intends to stay through next Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen accompanying Eisenhower that the chief executive had decided to wait until tomorrow to do any trout fishing.

A sore elbow which developed while he was fishing at Pine, Colo., last week was keeping the President from St. Louis Creek, which flows through the ranch area.

"He is going to do nothing but just loaf today," said Hagerty.

Reporters were not permitted at the ranch itself yesterday or today, but were told they could enter the area tomorrow.

With the President are Nielsen, retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, board chairman of Continental Can Co., Charles L. Tompkins, a Washington friend, and Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

Enough Drug for Epidemic Polio Areas

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP)—Despite "shortages," there is enough gamma globulin for mass immunizations of children in polio "epidemic areas" and the time to use it is now, the United Press learned today on high authority.

Of approximately 4,500,000 cubic centimeters of gamma globulin allotted by the office of defense mobilization for mass immunizations, approximately 1,100,000 cubic centimeters have been used so far.

The remainder, enough to give immunity to 425,000 children under the DM for allocation to areas where the total number of polio cases passes a "critical level." That level at present is 200 cases for 100,000 population.

It should be used soon because this week, next week, or the week after may bring the peak of the 1953 "polio season." Many counties now are at or near the "critical level" and more probably will exceed it in the next few weeks.

On the basis of the statistical records of previous years, the "polio season" reaches its peak usually in the last week of August or the first two weeks of September. Thereafter, the case loads taper off although there may be as many or more cases after the peak as before it.

These figures were shown to Dr. Kenneth Landauer, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He said they were correct. And he pointed out why gamma globulin should be used for mass immunization in epidemic areas and should not be used on "casual contacts" in non-epidemic areas.

The basic reason is that there is not nearly enough gamma globulin to inject into the some 45,000,000 children in the United States—the "most susceptible" portion of the total population. Therefore, the limited supply has to be used where it will do the most good in preventing polio.

In "epidemic areas," there is a great deal of virus in circulation. All the children in those areas run a considerable risk of having the virus invade their bodies. But when they are injected with gamma globulin, they have a high degree of immunity when they are injected.

This was proved by scientifically controlled mass testing which the foundation conducted in epidemic areas last year and in 1951.

Chip Franklin of McChesee could well use his feeding project as an example of thoughtful advance planning. Last year Franklin put up 1,000 tons of corn, alfalfa sarge and Johnson grass silage in permanent upright silos.

He built trench silos in order to keep the feed dry and safe.

Continued on Page Two

Hempstead Native Dies at Age of 80

Mrs. Sallie Card, aged 80, a native of Hempstead County, died late Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Moss of Hope, Mo.

She also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Caudle of Bismarck and a son, Guy Card of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Shover Springs Church by the Rev. Elbert O'Steen and the Rev. W. R. Thomason.

Telephone Circuit Is Severed

HANNIBAL, Mo., (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported today a cable carrying 32 toll circuits and a number of rural lines, was severed last night, disrupting communications in the area.

R. E. Williams, Hannibal district wire chief for the company, termed it sabotage and the company offered a \$5,000 reward for the apprehension of the persons responsible. The cable was cut in two, apparently with a hacksaw, just south of the Hannibal city limits, Williams said.

The break temporarily isolated the towns of New London and Frankford in Illinois County and cut off the studios of radio station KIMO here from its transmitter. Some teletype service was knocked out.

The radio station was broadcasting this morning from its transmitter site, and the telephone company sent a mobile radio transmitter to New London to re-establish communications.

Meanwhile, police were notified that food was knocked from the hands of supervisory employees at the telephone company exchange here as it was delivered to them by taxi drivers. The supervisors, who have been manning switchboards since the strike began, reported strikers bumped against them as the food was delivered. No arrests were made.

Turning Under Vegetation Considered

By HAROLD HART
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—There long has been a school of thought on turning under overgrown vegetation in order to enrich the soil. But now comes a report that when large amounts of straw or other organic matter is turned under, farmers have noticed that yields are sometimes lower for the crop that follows.

C. F. Lund, soils specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, holds to the original thinking.

Lund says the practice of sowing farmers in burning off crop residues instead of turning them under "is a serious mistake when we consider how low our soils are in organic matter and humus."

The right answer, says Lund, is not in burning the straw, but in correcting the condition which causes the lower yields. Lund supplies the answer—apply nitrogen to the residue which is being turned under. The nitrogen will cause the residue to rot, but it won't decay without that nitrogen.

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Continued on Page Two

Stag Hound Shoots Hunter

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—A stag hound which had just chased a deer into the River Yeo shot and seriously injured two hunters yesterday. Victims of the strange misadventure were Col. Louis Murphy and Ralph Slocombe.

The deer plunged into the river to throw off pursuit. From the bank, Murphy killed it with one shot from a double-barreled shotgun. The bird the weapon on the ground. The stag hound, fishing about, stepped on a trigger which fired the second barrel.

Both Murphy and Slocombe were struck by heavy pellets. They were taken to a hospital.

Rail Conductors Call Strike for Sept. 10

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The Order of Railway Conductors, seeking more pay for its 35,000 members, has announced it will begin a strike on some railroads at 6 local standard time Sept. 10.

The strike action was announced in Chicago yesterday by an aide of Tom Hughes, ORC president, and confirmed by an ORC spokesman here.

Hughes' aide, James Paddock, said the strike was concerned with rates of pay. Conductors, he said, have lost their "relative position" in the pay rate structure.

"The conductor now finds himself below the fireman, who is subordinate to him," Paddock said. "The conductors are seeking a graduated rate of pay. This means that the bigger the engine on a train, the more the conductor's pay would be. Engineers and firemen already have such a graduated rate, based on the power of locomotives."

Letters outlining strike procedure were sent by Hughes to local chairmen of the union.

Steve Delehanty, Clinton, Iowa, local chairman, said the letter made these points: All conductors on all railroads will not be called out simultaneously.

The ORC however, is prepared to consider expanding the strike until an agreement is reached regarding the graduated rate of pay for conductors.

"Picket lines must be established in all terminals and officials also will be assigned to assist the general chairman in the conduct of the strike."

"General chairman of the property (railroad) first to be struck will be notified by wire or telephone prior to the date set for strike action."

"It is contemplated that employees engaged in service primarily affected by the strike must serve on the picket lines."

"It is contemplated that employees not engaged in service primarily affected by the strike will observe our picket lines."

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during the week ended Aug. 22 showed no change from the comparable week last year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported seasonal promotions were primarily responsible for gains of 5 and 4 per cent respectively in the Louisville and Memphis areas.

In the St. Louis area sales dropped 1 per cent. They were off 4 per cent in Little Rock. In the four weeks ended Aug. 22 district sales totaled slightly below those in the same period last year.

Skirts Certainly Won't Be Longer

PARIS (AP)—In the confusion and clash of opinion over fashionable skirt lengths caused by the "Dior revolution," only one thing is certain: They won't be any longer.

In the first published photographs of the new models presented by the big Paris fashion houses fall and winter, the women who will be the customers and the ultimate judges can see today what is happening.

Christian Dior, still the champion in the attention-getting stakes, lifted hemlines several inches above the current skirt lengths. After this bombshell, the other haute couture showing were pretty much anticlimax for the writers and foreign buyers chosen to view the new offerings.

Going along with Dior for short or skirts actually, each must have thought of the idea independently since they keep their designs secret until the shows: were Desses, Faith, Lanvin and Margy Rouff. But none of these dared go as high as Dior.

ROKs Would Hold Meet in the Americas

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—South Korea was reported today, advocating San Francisco or Honolulu as the site of the Korean peace conference. An alternate choice would be a city in Latin America, perhaps Rio de Janeiro.

This development came as U. N. delegates waited for Communist reaction to the General Assembly decision yesterday that its aid would be made up of U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea, plus South Korea. The Soviet Union is to be invited if the Communist sideslides it.

The U. N. hopes that Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union will be the Communist representatives. Some sources here pointed out, however, that the Reds have the right to invite other countries besides the Soviet Union. These sources speculated they might undertake to enlarge their side to meet the U. N. representatives for a nation.

As the special Korean session of the Assembly adjourned yesterday, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sent his decisions regarding the peace purvey to Red China and North Korea.

No date has been set yet for the conference but under terms of the Korean armistice it should convene before Oct. 28. The United States, which bore chief responsibility for the unified command in the Korean fighting, was asked to consult the interested nations as to the time and place for the meeting.

In addition to the reported South Korean choice of San Francisco or Honolulu, Geneva, Switzerland; Beirut, Lebanon; Stockholm, Sweden; and Ceylon have been mentioned as possible sites.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3451 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, August 31
Circle 3 of the WSCB of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, August 31, at Fair Park at 8 p. m. for its annual picnic and refreshment. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Eubank and Mrs. R. H. Linaker. Tickets to be placed in the collection box at the church. (Reservations please be on time as we will eat first and then have the picnic hunt.)

Coming and Going

Misses Marilyn Kay Downing and Ann Sprague returned Friday from a two-week trip to the Hot Springs area after a two-week stay.

Engagement Announced
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Mae Jesterling, daughter of Mrs. Silas

Eastling and the late Mr. Eastling of Hope, to Herman Ernest Sacke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sacke of Belen, New Mexico, is made known today.
The wedding will be an event of early fall.
Miss Eastling is a graduate of Hope High School.
Mr. Sacke is a graduate of Belen High School and received his Bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico.

Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK ON Listening to night:
NBC - 6:30 New Talent; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry; 9:30 Pee Wee King.
CBS - 8:30 Saturday in St. Louis; 9:30 Gang Busters; 11:30 Country Style.
ABC - 7:05 Danalan Part; 9:05 Two Dances Hands.
MBS - 7:20 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9:30 Chicago Theater.
Sunday:
NBC - 3 p. m. Hollywood Bowl Concert; 7:30 Tony Martin; 8:30 Dragnet.
CBS - 1:30 World Music Festival; 6:30 Disk World Mystery; 9:30 Hubert O. Vaxxwell.
ABC - 4:05 Week Around the World; 6:05 American Music Hall; 8:15 Allstate Cooks on Dr. Kinsey.
MBS - 4 The Shadow; 7:30 Hawaii Calls; 9:30 Broadway Music Festival.

Turning Under

Continued on Page Two

to store another 500 tons. The result was that he wintered 420 head of beef cattle, four milk cows, 25 mules and eight horses.
Franklin says it was the cheapest way he found to winter beef cattle.

When water is discussed you don't hear too much about surface water because there is plenty of it in streams, rivers and the like. But ground water, that's something else.
The U. S. Geological Survey has come up with findings based on 25 years of research. The report is that the ground water in East Arkansas has dropped an average of about one foot a year for the past quarter of a century.

The survey discloses that of 325 test wells in that area only five had a rising of water level during a 1-year period. Such a situation, of course, always poses a very real danger to rice growing.

ALIBATO

• Today & Sunday •

ARABIAN NIGHTS OF ORIENTAL SPLENDOR!
Spectacle! Adventure!

"ALI BABA NIGHTS"
CAST OF THOUSANDS!

BUSTER CRABBE
OR
BILLY THE KID
in
"LAW and ORDER"

— with —
AL "Fuzzy" ST. JOHN

Chap. 13
"THE SECRET CODE"
& POPEYE CARTOON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAIN & COUNTRY CLUB ROAD • OPEN 6:30
• FINAL NITE •

Randolph Scott
Charles Laughton
"CAPTAIN KID"

ROY ROGERS
Penny Edwards
"NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE"
in TRUCOLOR!

SUNDAY & MONDAY
GARY COOPER
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
WARNER COLOR • PHYLLIS THAXTER • DAVID BRIAN

Business

Continued from Page One

Volume look no big.
The difference between an expected budget deficit of four billion dollars and a cash deficit of only one-half billion comes about this way:

The conventional budget, the one the President submits to the Congress, each January, does not include the money phasing in and out of the Treasury on its way to and from the various federal trust funds, such as the social security one into which workers and employers pay money and from which pensioners draw money.

Revolution in Russia Would Be Welcome

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — In idle moments over their coffee men here in Washington have wondered what kind of celebration there would be in this country if the Russian people suddenly overthrew their Communist masters.

There was dancing in the streets after World Wars I and II. There might be again, after a Russian revolution.

So it is natural Americans should hope for the day, even though they have no assurance that in the foreseeable future the Russian and satellite peoples will destroy their Red overlords.

George Kennan, former American ambassador to Moscow and one of this country's top authorities on Russia, predicts a revolution there. But when? The most he can do for that question is say: "Eventually."

"Probably," he said this month, "the office of Soviet power is faced today with severe strains and crisis."

"That there are deep discontents within the Soviet orbit was shown this summer by the riots in the satellites and could be perceived in Premier Malenkov's attempt to soothe the Russian people with promises of better living standards."

Further indication of this stress has just been supplied by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a 92-page study, prepared by Russian experts at the Library of Congress, called "Tensions Within the Soviet Union."

This study, bringing up to date a similar one made in 1951, covers a wide field of Russian living. Its purpose was to round up evidence of strains and resentments built up among the Russian people against the Communists.

But the study cautions against starry-eyed optimism that the Kremlin is going to topple soon. It says:

"An illusion against which one should be on guard considering the tensions within the Soviet Union is the conclusion that because dissatisfaction exists in Russia, therefore an armed and organized revolt is which depends so heavily on water for irrigation.

PRESCOTT NEWS

BAPW Has Social Meeting
Twenty-two members of the Business and Professional Women's Club and five guests, Miss Bertha Tucker, Mrs. Julia Gann, Mrs. Ethel Mann, Mrs. Sybil Bright and Miss Wyanda Dail were entertained with a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Electa Wells and Mrs. Alta Grant with Mrs. Ruby Dail and Mrs. Thelma Kizer associate hostesses.

Mrs. Vernice Hubbard presented the program and gave an interesting talk on "Who Pays Your Salary and What is Expected of You." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Center Club Has Picnic Supper
The monthly meeting of the Center Community Club was held Monday evening on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rettig. After a picnic supper an interesting program was presented.

There were twenty-four present.

4-H Boys Present Rotary Program
At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prescott Rotary Club Monday, County Agent G. E. Tanner, introduced Bill Clark and Buddy Forney, Nevada County 4-H Club members who were state winners in Forestry. They gave information on forestry management and control and displayed charts of percentage of forest land in Nevada County and the cuttings showing growth of the pine trees.

Other guests included Rotarian Oliver Adams of Hope, and Dr. Charles A. Hesterly.

McMillan-Wilson Vows Pledged
The First Baptist Church of Dun-cannville, Texas was the scene of the wedding Saturday, August 15 of Miss Mary Sue Wilson and Thurmond D. McMillan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Wilson of Prescott and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McMillan of Tyler, Texas.

The Reverend Fred A. White performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a beige silk shantung suit with natural linen accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and she carried a white Bible.

Mrs. Watson White of Prescott, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. McMillan served as best man.

DOROTHY DIX

Letter From 3 Wives

Charges Filed

Continued from Page One

car. He drew a .32 caliber automatic from a suitcase and forced the MPs to drive him to Indianapolis, where he disarmed them and fled.

St. John shot Harding, assistant director of the state department of industrial relations, late Wednesday night when Harding drove into a hotel service station to call for help after the hitchhiker threatened him.

Sheriff David Weissert said that charges would be filed against St. John today. The fugitive crawled out of the bushes along U. S. route 40 near here to surrender seven hours after shooting Harding. St. John had been shot in the leg.

It is even debatable that those who are dissatisfied would necessarily disaffect from the Soviet Union and its Communist regime in case of a military showdown with the West, particularly if no well-thought-out guidance and encouragement are given the dissenting elements from outside.

What kind of encouragement? At this point the study stops. It offers no solutions of its own, since that was not the purpose of the study.

In a foreword, the committee chairman, Sen. Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, added his own word of caution against hope in this country that a revolution is ready to pop in Russia.

"Because these tensions exist," he said, "does not mean that the Russian people are ready to spring to arms in revolt."

But while the study talked of giving "well-thought-out guidance and encouragement" to the "dissenting elements from outside," Kennan said the United States should pursue a hands-off policy toward Russia's internal problems.

The library experts did a research job to put the study together, examining Russian newspapers and various sources, such as books and reports on Russia by people who have been there or have specialized in a study of Russia.

They covered 10 areas of Russian life: youth, intelligentsia, religious groups, minorities, Red army, women, workers, collective farmers, and forced labor. The study said:

"Perhaps the greatest area of tension in the Soviet Union — that is, in terms of number involved — lies within the youth group normally thought of as a thoroughly indoctrinated sector of Soviet society, filled with enthusiastic members of the various Communist youth organizations."

Because the study is based on books, papers or documents publicly available, there is no information in it which could be considered new, or hitherto secret.

But when the various pieces which make up life under the commissars are pulled together in one place, as they are here, it makes a gruesome picture.

Dear Miss Dix: We are three women whose husbands work for an organization employing about 200 people, three-fourths of them women. About half the women and just about all the men are married. Our problem is this: the management plans parties and picnics for the employees, always held in the evening and breaking up very late. Dancing and drinking are included, and no guests permitted. We feel this is not proper and that the policy of other large companies should be adopted — either hold the parties in the afternoon, or allow employees to bring guests.

THREE WIVES

Good Intentions Lost

Answer: Office socials, like so many other things in life, began as pleasantly purposeful projects, only to wind up, for the most part, losing every trace of the original good intentions. As a means of furthering good will among the members of an organization they were fine, but, as has happened too often, many are mere excuses for flagrant misconduct and as such should be discontinued. Most firms do open their parties to families, or at least to the spouses of their employees, and on this basis, the gatherings return to their original theme of good comradeship. Promoting the social welfare of employees is a splendid project when done under the right auspices. This is especially true if a company recruits its staff from a distance. Employees with no other means of making social contacts in a small town will heartily welcome the opportunity to have their families meet other families in the same predicament.

Office parties which result in causing discord in a family are in sad contrast to those that spread good fellowship.

Employers should be on guard against the dynamite lurking in a party from which husbands and wives are barred, and employees should have sense enough to protest.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem concerns contributions to charity. My husband is in business and gives

Britain has 11 telephones, five cars and 22 radios for each 100 people compared with 3 radios, 1 telephone and 1-10 car for each 100 Russians.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on August 24, 1953, in the matter of the estate of Lula Smith, deceased, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of the said Lula Smith, deceased, will offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, September 22, 1953, the following described land situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Block Four (4) in Oaklawn Addition No. 2 to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

HOSEA WATKINS
Administrator of the Estate of Lula Smith, deceased.

Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

SELLING OUT
I LOOSE!
YOU WIN!

The Following Items FOR SALE:

4 Drawer Filing Cabinet. (Good as New) \$30.00.
Underwood Typewriter \$25.00
Tucker Machine \$10.00
3 Tables \$15.00
Steno. Desk Chair \$15.00
8 Steel Part Bins \$240.00
Waiting Room Seat (Settee) \$20.00
Garage Floor Fan (48" Blades) \$85.00
Valve Grinding Machine \$100.00
3 Steel Work Benches \$75.00
3 Bench Vices Each \$7.50
Electric Grinder and Buffer \$20.00
Electric Drill \$12.50
2 Floor Jacks \$150.00
Chain Hoist and Frame \$45.00
Electric Polisher \$15.00
Set Tap & Dies \$10.00
2 Steel Motor Tables \$25.00
6 Car Stands, Each \$3.50
Motor Tuning Equipment. Battery Charger. Many more pieces Equipment & Tools.

Willis - Overland Parts & Tools at COST

All the above items will be sold. If in need come and see me.

GENTRY MOTOR CO.

to most causes through the firm. Then when canvassers come representing the same organizations, I am obliged to refuse them. Their comments are not very pleasant. We can't afford to duplicate our donations, but I hate to be considered a tightwad.

Answer: The important thing is that you give as generously as your means will allow. The manner of your giving is no concern of any one but yourselves. Most organized charities have a sticker, or some other form of receipt, which your husband should get and display for just such people as the canvassers who can't accept a gracious refusal. You're at peace with your own conscience; so don't worry about it.

Dear Miss Dix: The father of the boy with whom I am going steady is a heavy drinker and everyone tells me Mel will take after his dad. The other three boys in the

family are fine husbands and fathers will acquire the habit. Give them plenty of time to make their minds up before you reach the marriage stage, and judge him on his own merits.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Fix Up Your Home.



... for better living and if the cash isn't handy, see us about a modernization loan.

Quick Service — No Red Tape — Reasonable interest rate.

HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

122 East 2nd St. Telephone 7-4661

See Frank J. Hill or Fred O. Ellis

OPENING DAY SPECIAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

I have taken over and will operate the **Downtown Texaco Service Station**, located at Third and Walnut Streets in Hope.

On Tuesday, September 1, for that day only, we will sell **Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline for 27c**

and **Texaco Sky Chief Gasoline for 29c**
Come in and fill up with us and save money.

I have been in the Service Station business in Hope for several years and solicit the business of all my friends and former customers as well as new ones.

We will be open seven days per week from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m.
LET ME CARE FOR YOUR CAR

JULIAN O. HOSEY
HOSEY'S DOWNTOWN TEXACO STATION

Third and Walnut

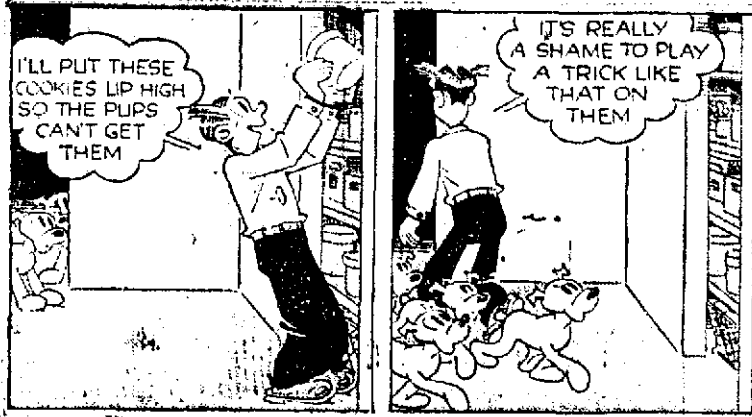
NOTICE

The Grocery Stores of Hope that have been closing throughout the summer months each Wednesday afternoon will continue to close each Wednesday at noon until further notice.

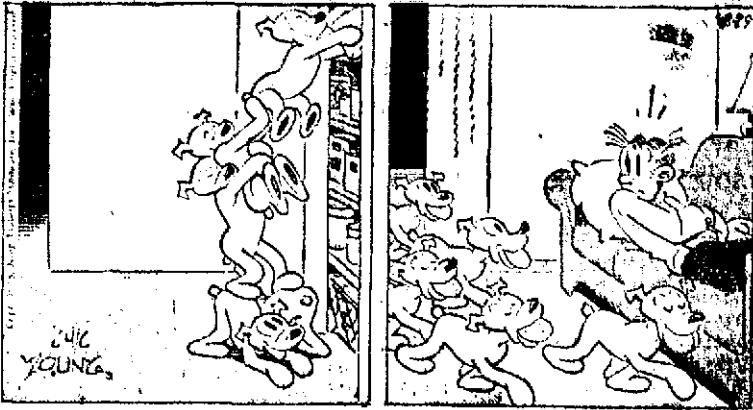
Please do your Grocery Shopping each Wednesday Morning and help us enjoy our half day off each week.

THANK YOU

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray Goffe



Albanian Visit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Albania's capital is —
- This nation has important resources
- Stage whippers
- Form a notion
- Shuts
- Girls
- Arabian narcotic
- Entire
- Make a lace edging
- To cut
- Possessive pronoun
- Units of reluctance
- Bones
- Weights of India
- Female deer
- Distress signal
- Make a mistake
- There
- Uncommon
- Codes
- Reverends (ab.)
- Sorrowful
- Weight of India
- Lincoln's nickname
- Boundary (comb. form)
- Clamp
- Separator
- Heed
- Dyestuff
- Click-beetle

DOWN

- Carpet nails
- Body of land
- Disorderly person
- Paid notices in newspapers
- Born
- Molests
- Permeates
- Room in a harem
- Legal point
- Church festival
- Pilfers
- Trials
- Lieutenants (ab.)
- Type of duck (pl.)
- Dislike
- Learning
- Rail bird
- Pilechards
- Shoe again
- Reluctant
- Long fish
- Explosive
- Bread cutter
- Demolishes
- Painful spots
- Mimickers
- Cravat
- Conclude
- Palm leaf
- Small flap

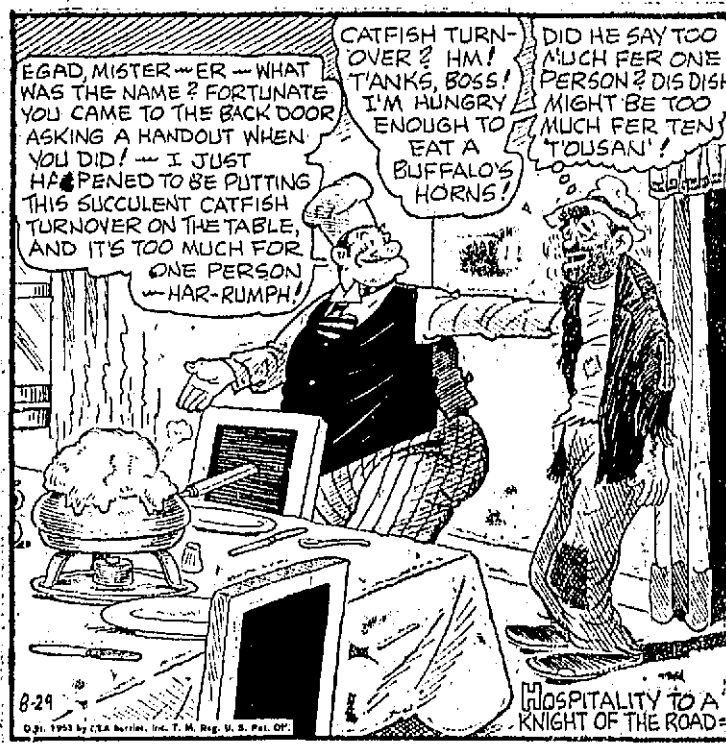
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



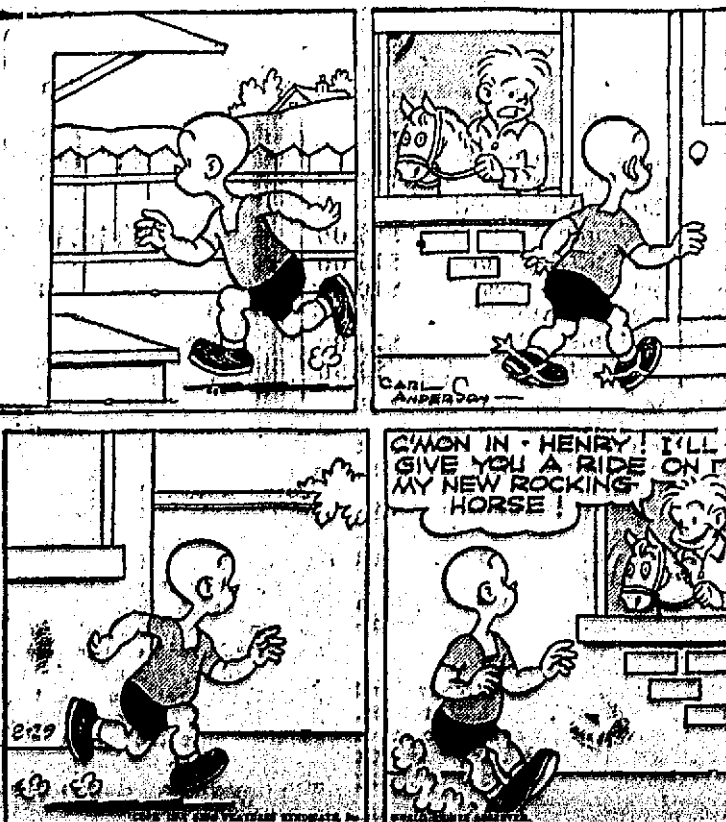
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



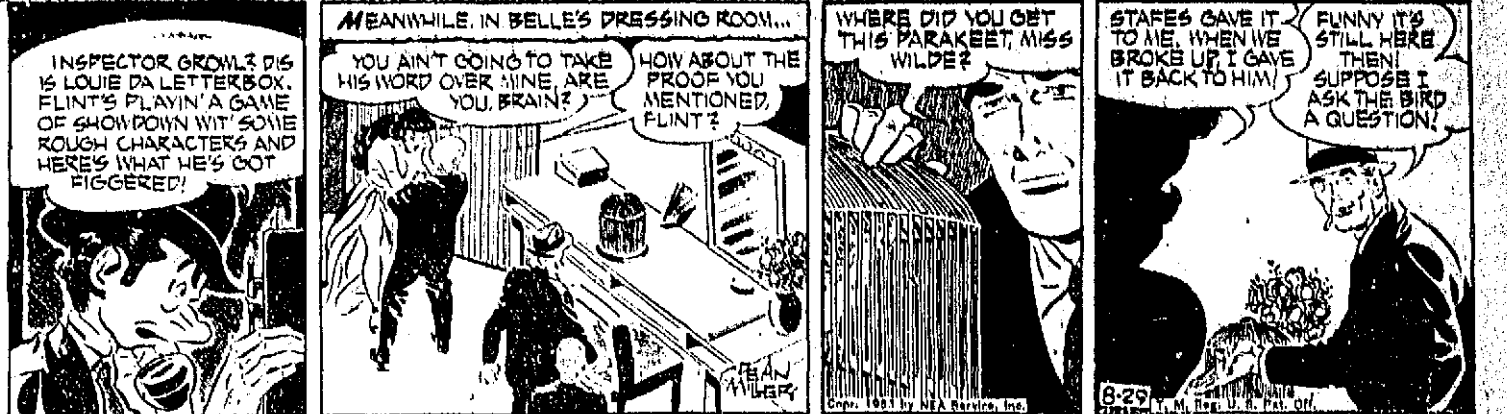
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



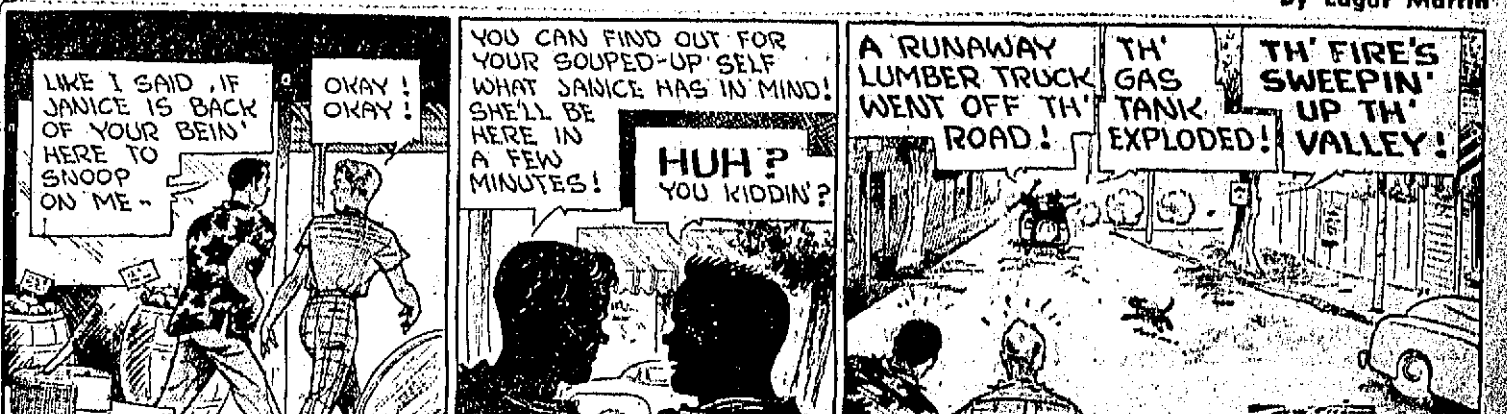
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

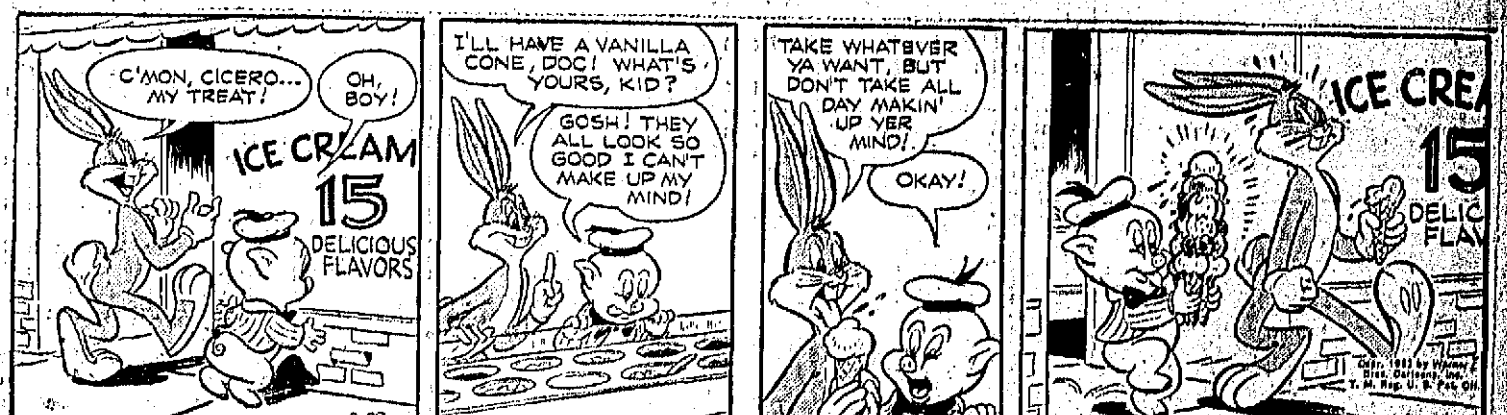


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THIS WELKIN, Pioneer

By Russ Winterbottom



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



